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Col. J. M. Seigfried; commander division N. G. S. Pennsylvania, Maj. Gen. Geo. R. Snow-den; assistant adjutant general, Col. George H. North.

New Jersey-Commander-in-chief, Gov. Leon lersey—Commander-in-chief, Gov. Leon adjutant general, Bet. Maj. Gen. Wm. adjutant general, Berg. Gen. ker; quartermaster general, Brig. A. Donnelly; surgeon general, Brig. burst of cheers, ex-President Cleveland walked burst of cheers, ex-President Cleveland walked S. Stricker; quartermaster general, Brig. Gen. Richard A. Donnelly; surgeon general, Brig. Gen. John D. McGill; inspector general, Wm. C. Heppenheimer; inspector general of rifle practice, Brig. Gen. Bird W. Spencer; adjutant ral of the provisional brigade, Byt. Maj. Wm. J. Sewell.

- Commander-in-chief, Gov. Connecticut — Commander-in-chief, Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley; adjutant general, Brig. Gen. Andrew H. Embier; assistant adjutant general, Col. Wm. H. Tubbs; staff, Brig. Gen. Wm. B. Rudd, Brig. Gen. H. Hungerford, Brig. Gen. E. J. Boss, Brig. Gen. W. F. Fenn. Col. H. C. Morgan, Col. W. C. Skinner, Col. J. Y. Fairman, Col. W. E. Bulkeley, Col. Maxwell.

EARLY MORNING SOUNDS.

There was little sleep permitted to the celebrating city. The hundred and fifty bands, more or less, of the Catholic parade of last woke everybody up again to another day of such perfect weather as surely was never vouchsafed before in a whole week of open-air celebrations. Bands began to play again, church chimes to ring, and the first notes and noises of Artillery was rumbling along the streets,

Artillery was rumbling along the streets, gaily caparisoned sids, superbly mounted, were galloping everywhere, seeing that the preliminary orders of the marshal-in-chief were carried out, and troops of visitors from adjacent cities were hurrying in and taking up positions for the day.

The United States troops and artillery, 2,000 stang, had been dropped out of the line to shorten it within practicable dimensions, and the New York National Guard took the head of column and gallantly held it.

A long wait occurred after the passage of the first bright of National Guard troops and then

over 40,000 guests. They were located in front of the Washington arch, in University Place, in Union Square, in front of the Lafayette monument, at the Central Park, and, chiefest of all, in Madison Square, where the procession was reviewed by the Vice President. Seats at the city hall, for the board of aldermen at Lincoln monument, at Washington monument and at the Worth monument for distinguished guests. These had a seating capacity of 10,000 more. To all these methods of seeing the sight were added innumerable improvised stands placed at the intersection of streets on of parade, by special police permission formed of floats, on which dry goods boxes and were matters for private arrangement. THE LINE OF MARCH.

to 4th street, then turning west, passing round Washington Square to 5th avenue, up 5th avenue to 14th street, 14th street to 17th street, along 5th avenue from 17th street to 59th street (Central Park) and there to disband.

allotted station and there dispersed. It was estimated beforehand that about 46,000 men

of mounted police which headed the procesthe spectators, wearied somewhat by the long day's observance of the day before, took position further up town, so as to view the parade in its more advanced stages at a later hour in the soldierly privates, with their brown felt hats and full into line until proof blankets, knapsacks and tin cups. Their the bands playing American hymns, contempt to the constitution of the bands playing American hymns, contempt to the constitution of the bands playing American hymns, contempt the bands playing American hymns, contempt to the constitution of the bands playing American hymns, contempt to the constitution of the bands playing American hymns, contempt the bands playing American hymns, contempt to the constitution of the start, intimated that there was to be a long day noticeable.

lowed, marched like regulars, as they were, but of military spectacles. From some mysterious ment to the city. campaign reminiscences. SOME PAVORITES.

and a not less generous welcome was accorded to the visiting troops from the neighboring states of Connecticut and New Jersey.

Gov. Pattison, whose devetion to the National Guard of his state, of which he was an officer long before he was governor, is well known, riding at the head of his men, was roundly cheered. Govs. Abbett of New Jersey and Bulkely of Connecticut also came in for applause, as each headed the troop of his respective states. That sectionalism had no part in the display was manifested when the Gate City Guards of Savannah made their appearance. They got a cheer which must have "fired their southern heart."

HILL CRUSH.

dent and salutes as Gov. Abbett, in citizens' ciothes, accompanied by a much-epauletted staff, rides past at the head of the New Jersey provisional brigade. The marching of the Jerseymen was warmly cheered.

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Never was such a crowd seen in any American city before. There were "millions in it." It is impossible to adequately speak of the demonstration without seeming to indulge in hyperbole. Seas of human faces and other hackneyed forms of speech only feebly portray the immense outpouring of people. Every point in the four long miles of march seethed with human beings as thickly packed as ants on an ant hill. All the finishing touches had been given to the descriptions and the city in the closiver supplies.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock 4,000 girl pupils of the schools and convents had a celebration of the schools and convents had a celebrated at the cathedral at 10.30 o'clock this morning by Archibishop Evan, assisted by Chancellor Laughlin and the clergy. In most all the parishes a similar ceremony took place at the same hour. decorations and the city in the glorious sunlight at the Academy of Music, under the auspices of was a great quivering mass of beauty, life and the various sisterhoods, the archbishop pre-

way to the soldiers of the past, and New York's handsomely uniformed GrandArmy posts, heading the fourth brigade, renewed in their own Donnelly and Rev. Henry T. Hughes will be James R. O'Beirne, New York; Horace Porter, Few York; Lopez De Queraltz, formerly commander-in-chief of the Cuban army; Schuyler Hamilton, New York; Fitz John Porter, New the bands accompanied a choir of 300 voices in Nork; Henry W. Slocum, New York; Franz
Siegel, Morrisana, and Daniel E. Siekles, New
Italian societies. Tonight the Italians will illustrate the National Association of Naval Veterans brought up the rear of the division.

THE PIRE LADDIES. Then came the fire laddies, forming the sixth division, with their brightly burnished engines and the welcome their red shirts and helmets

march of the great parade as the other divi- about 2 o'clock this morning, and the sions, the military organizations of foreign family were aroused just in time to save their convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity litteens and the long line of German-American lives. Fox went to work in the mill and three was opened here this morning. Delegates are societies feil into line, it will tend to a great intelligibility of the scenes and incidents of the day to now take them up as they present the monument reviewing stand in Madison Square, immediately facing Vice President Morton, Gov.

Flower and other notables.

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Ives. Fox went to work in the mill and three weeks ago rented a house from a Mrs. Blakely in the country. An address of welcome was delivered by President Whitman of Colby University. The business was largely felt some disquiet, but as the men did not offer any insults they did not think it necessary to again send for The proposition was adopted by chapters by a vote of 16 to 6. societies fell into line, it will tend to a great in-telligibility of the scenes and incidents of the

Striped trousers and high bearskin hats marched down the avenue fifteen abreast, followed by three open carriages in which were flow. Flower, Adjt. Gen. Porter and the rest of his staff in full dress uniform. The governor's punctuality as he alighted and took his place on the stand was greeted with a well-earned burst of applause. After the governor had been seated the guard of honor marched down ith avenue to Vice President Morton's house, on the corner of 16th street, and from that point escorted the Vice President and Mayor Grant in a carriage to the reviewing station.

At 11:05 a modest little procession was seen coming from the Fifth Avenue Hotol and making straight for the grand stand without accompanying music or other demonstration savept a scattering clapping of hands. As it drew nearer it was seen that at the head of it was ex-President R. B. Hayes on foot, leaning on the arm of Gen. Anson G. McCook, secretary of the Senate, and followed by Secretary Charles Foster of the Treasury, Secretary of the Senate, and followed by Secretary of the Senate and the sand on lighting a match saw that the entire room was filled wit

er of the Treasury, Secretary of house.
Secretary of Agriculture Rusk, There is no change in the general attuation.

MARCHING FOR HOURS Maj. Gen. Schoffeld, general-in-chief of the army of the United States; Gen. O. O. Howard and Maj. William Broadhead, chief of Marshal

MADRID, Oct. 12.—The festivities in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovgaged in completing the decorations of their houses. When light broke upon the city the scene was a most beautiful one. The balconies of the houses were gaily decorated with flags, banners and bunting, among which the gold and red of Spain predominated. A large number of the houses displayed large and small American flags, and many visitors from the surrounding country to whom the American the surrounding country to whom the American ensign was a strange sight expressed high ap-proval of the artistic merits of colors of the United States. The triumphal archee on Calle Mayor, in the Puerta Del Sol and Calle De Alcala, which together form the principal boulevard of the city, and the decorations in the Plaza de Armas and the Plaza de la Arme-

The people were aroused at daybreak by the strains of music produced by seventeen military and other bands that paraded through the principal streets of the city playing the reveille. At the same time the bells of all the churches in the city began to peal, and thus the day was ushered in. The streets began to fill and in a short time were crowded. Early masses were said in all the churches in honor of Columbus and the services were attended by immense

throngs.

Later in the day a monster procession was formed of the professors and students of the Spanish universities. The processionists were eartily cheered as they marched along with almost military precision. The professors and students were all attired in gay costumes of the mediaval period, and in the ranks were borne ancient standards, some of which were carried in the wars before Columbus was born. This procession was formed in the vicinity of the Plaza de la Independencia, and headed by rep-resentatives of the University of Salamanca, marched through all the principal streets of the city. Included in the procession were deputa-tions of American. German, French, Belgian

and Portuguese university students.

The magnificent monument to Columbus was unveiled at La Rabida today. The ceremonies were attended by the queen regent, King Alfonzo, the ministers of state, senators, mem-bers of the chamber of deputies, naval bers of the chamber of deputies, naval and military officers and a vast con-course of civilians. The river and bay were crowded with all description of crafts and

charger of their captain responded by dancing past the stand with a graceful step, which elicited much amusement.

At 1.95 the deep orange-colored plumes of over the monument, which is a striking artistic

COLUMBUS IN MARBLE. How the Italians at Baltimore Observed

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 .- The Italians of Baltimore paid homage to Columbus, their countryman, today.

The ceremonies began with a parade throughout the principal streets by the Italian colony, the Italian Society of Washington, the Society of Adherents, the Society of Christopher Columbus and the Society Unione Fratellanza, together with the president of the committee, mayor of the city, for-eign consuls, representatives of the general government, judges and honorary vice presi-

At Druid Hill Park a handsome monument to Christopher Columbus, erected by the Italian of lower Broadway, though the great bulk of the spectators, wearied somewhat by the long day's observances of the day before, took posi-

The Italian consul, Prospero Schiaffino, un-The advancing hour (1:30) reminded the dis- veiled the statue, after which the flags were

of military spectacles. From some mysterious ment to the city.

Addresses were made by Mayor Latrobe, and a bottle of champagne, a share general exhibitariation and moved with a cheerfulness in keeping with the rest. The blue jackets of the navy enjoyed it also. New York's gallant National Guards, fresh from of the spectators.

In the conclusion of the address of the day, made by A. Leo Knott, Cardinal Gibbons was presented and made a brief address. He said: CARDINAL GIBBONS' ADDRESS.

"There are two illustrious men to whom, above all others, we are indebted for the temporal blessings which we and our fellow citi-

ago. "Columbus united to the skill and daring of mariner the zeal of an apostle, and in his oyage of exploration he was not only impelled the desire of enriching his sovereign with the wealth of new dominions, but was inspired with the lofty ambition of carrying the light of the gospel to a people buried in the darkness of idolatry. And if Columbus gave thanks to God when a new world dawned on his vision how much more fervent should be our gratitude we enjoy the fruit of his victory.

"But not for this earthly possession only should we be thankful, but still more for the precious heritage of constitutional freedom which we enjoy. For even this favored land of ours would be to us a dry and barren waste if it were not moistened with the dew of liberty.

"And to whom are we more indebted for this boon than to George Washington, the father of his country?

his country?
"May this beautiful monument cement in closer ties of friendship and brotherly love the citizens of the United States and the people of sunny Italy. And when Americans visit our park and cast their eyes in admiration on this chaste work of art may the contemplation of the statue enkindle in their hearts a stronger affection for the historic land which gave birth affection for the historic land which gave birth to Columbus. And when the Italian comes to gaze on this monument erected to his great countryman may the contemplation of it arouse in his breast a greater love for the people of Baltimore, who have not only given an honored place to this statue of marble, but who have welcomed to their hearts and homes the Italians themselves and invited them to a share in all the rights and privileges of American citizens.

Rhode Island Democratic Convention PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12 .- The democratic state convention was called to order this morning at 12:45 o'clock, nearly an hour late, by Chairman at 12:45 o clock, nearly an hour late, by Chairman Jonathan P. Owen of the state central committee. Mayor Samuel R. Honey of Newport was announced as temporary chairman, and addressed the convention at length, occupying most of the time with discussion of the recent special legislation for Newport and the water reform movement in the city. Elisha W. Bucklin of Pawtucket and W. B. Colwell of Johnston were chosen secretaries protein. The Warston were chosen secretaries protem. The War-wick and Lincoln contesting delegations then occupied attention, a division occurring as to whether the matter should be settled in convention or by a committee.

Delta U.'s in Convention. WATERVILLE, ME., Oct. 12.-The annual

Victims of an "L" Road Accident. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Miss Agnes Lefins o No. 167 East 107th street, who was injured in

WHAT LIEUT. McDONALD SAYS.

(Continued from Pirst Page.) Mrs. Morton Mrs. Harrison learned of the illness of her maid. Regardless of her rich and elegant costume she at once went to work in true housewife spirit to re-lieve the suffering girl. She held lieve the suffering girl. She held a vessel of water over the grate and prepared a hot drink. The servant was given the same thoughtful care that her own daugh-

Marthena Harrison, who was very ill at the time, asked: "Why did yo not let me do that?" Mrs. Harrison replied: "You are already tired with watching, and I am more able to do it than ou."
Mrs. Harrison has not an extended per acquaintanceship outside of Washing-ton and Indianapolis, but she has many friends who are dear to her and friends who are dear to nor and appreciate her great moral and lectual worth. An acquaintance of Mrs. Harrison said to a STAR reporter today: "Mrs. Harrison is the first lady of the land by being the wife of the President of the United States. and first lady in the land by virtue of her noble womanhood. Tender, thoughtful and kind, as she ever is, gracing alike the kitchen and drawing room, she takes a keen interest in all who serve under her, not alone as servants and officials, but because they are human beings. Of course e world has heard through the newspapers all about Mrs. Harrison's receptions, dinners an lunches, how she dresses and how she looks an acts on state occasions. Nobody has ever had cause to blush for her want of gracious cause to blush for her want of gracious manners and lady-like deportment. A portion of the press has tried to belittle Mrs. Harrison by saying that her especial forte was making jellies and looking after the culinary department of the house, as if that were a disgrace. We have read that the Queen of England had a miniature kitchen arranged for her daughters during their girlhood that they might learn to be good housekeepers. Mrs.

assisting her husband in many ways that the world knows not of. How much of a com-panion she is to the President he alone can tell." HER ILLNESS. Mrs. Harrison's illness dates from the spring of 1891, when she suffered a severe attack of grip. Pulmonary tuberculosis has developed.

This charming woman is the daughter of Rev J. W. Scott, who was distinguished as an edu-Oxford, Ohio, many years ne war. Mrs. Harrison was cator at before t born in that city fifty-seven years ago As a girl she was noted for a lively and generous disposition. She was not fond of study in her early school days, but as she ap-proached womanhood she gave much at tention to music and painting and be-came a studious reader of the best authors. She graduated only a year before she was married, and in the second year of her wedled life her husband went to the war. In those dark and trying years the noble character of Mrs. Harrison shone forth. She was an earnest patriot and bore the separation from her husband with patience and heroism. Their domestic life since then has been tranquil and crowned with happiness.

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS. Triennial Council of the Church Opened a

Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 12 .- The triennial congregational council meets in this city today and promises to be the largest ever known. The New England contingent will be very heavy, while the interior and western states send delegates in numerous numbers. The membership in the south is now large and increasing, and among the delegates to the council will be quite a number of colored men.

One of the reports to be considered is that of the secretary. It shows that the number of churches is now 5,000, with a net gain of 417. The membership of the church is now 525,000. Illiois gained most 4,892 members. There were 28,549 infant baptisms. There are now 2,994 young people's societies with 145,100 members. volent contributions in the three years were \$7,115,073, an average per member per annum of \$13.55. It was an increase over the expenditures have reached a total of \$18.

The American Home Missionary Society The girl was cold when found, having been dead at least four hours. The room in which Congregational churches in states and territories was 3,202. The receipts last year were \$635,189, against twenty years ago of \$340,623. two men were seen to throw a clock and watch into a gulch at the scene of the crime about the into a gulch at the scene of the crime about the into a gulch at the scene of the crime about the scene of the crime about the into a gulch at the scene of the crime about the into a gulch at the scene of the crime about the into a gulch at the scene of the society per missionary is \$341. There are 961 missionaries, of which 191

poral blessings which we and our fellow citizens throughout the United States enjoy today. You will all, I am sure, agree with me when I mention the names of Christopher Columbus and George Washington as the two men worthy of this distinction.

"We are indebted to Columbus for the land which we possess in peace and tranquility. He wishes the clock of watch were the criminals of the clock of watch were the clock of watch were the clock of watch

FRATERNITY AMONG BELIEVERS. The Roman Catholic body is recognized as branch of the Church of Christ and the report injuring a fourth. The gripman and en- welcomes the opportunity to co-operate with gineer both saw the danger and tried to stop their trains, but the tracks were slippery and the brakes would not hold. The locomo- bal church in coming forward in England and tive struck the center of the grip car and America bearing an olive branch is heartily

commended.

The following resolution is recommended:
"Resolved, That the national council deems "Resolved, That the national council deems it of paramount importance that all who confess and call themselves Christians, whatever their ecclesiastical relations may be, should bear in mind the new commandment which Christ gave to his disciples that we hail with devout satisfaction the progress of the spirit of fraternal union among Christian people of every name; that for the promotion of the end we acknowledge the obligation to avoid the magniacknowledge the obligation to avoid the magnifying of minor points of difference, thereby losing sight of essential principles of Christian faith and conduct, and that we regard with earnest sympathy and approval the increasing tendency of Christians of different branches of the church to join hands in efforts to diffuse the blessings of the gospel."

NON-OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH. The fact of an increasing disregard for any proper observance of the Sabbath is noted. Excursions, theaters, concert halls, the freak exnibitions, base ball, passenger traffic, the drink-ing saloon and the Sunday newspapers all are classed together and come in for their share of criticism. The closing of the world's fair on Sabbath was considered at length. The report of the committee on the improvement of worship is made through Rev. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Christian Living and the command of Brig. Gen. Ordway. tor of the Christian Union. The report of the Congregational publishing house shows that the income for three years was \$178,435.58, an increase over the former three years of \$60,993.69. During the last three years 1,531 new Sunday schools have been organized. The total sales of the business department were \$250,000. the business department were \$250,000. The working capital has been increased from \$96,000 to \$117,000.

SHARP POLICE WORK.

Capture of the Perpetrator of the Horrible Glasgow Murder. GLASGOW, Oct. 12.-It was reported here today that the police had arrested a man named McNeilly who, was seen Monday night in com pany with McEwen, the man who, it is alleged, killed the woman whose body was found in the garden of a mansion near this city. Investigation proved the report to be unfounded and that McNeilly was still at liberty.

McNeilly was a sailor on the Anchor line steamer Furnessia. In an interview today he said that he and McEwen met the woman.

said that he and McEwen met the woman, whose terrible murder has created such great excitement here, on the street on Monday night. McEwen persuaded the woman to accompany him to West Lodge, the scene of the murder. They all three went to the lodge, the occupants of which were absent. McNeilly says that he slept in another room and saw nothing of the woman and McEwen after they retired. Early in the morning McNeilly arose and left the house for the purpose of looking for work. He denies having seen the murder committed or having taken any part in it.

READY FOR THE FIELD DAY. How the District National Guard Will Honor

EVERY PREPARATION COMPLETE FOR A PRACT CAL EXEMPLIFICATION OF MODERN MILITARY ATTACK AND DEFENSE-GENERAL ORDERS ISSUED FROM BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS.

Preparations for the great "Columbus" field lay which the District National Guard and several thousand other people expect to enjoy on the 21st instant are about complete, and nothing but bad weather can upset the plans. The spectacle will be worth going a considerable distance to see and an immense number of people have promised themselves that they will e witnesses. Orders have been issued which will make plain the way of every militiaman and by which the multitude may also be guided to the scene of warlike activity and smoke. The official document is as follows: GENERAL ORDERS, No. 17

might learn to be good housekeepers. Mrs. Harrison is a true wife and a devoted helpmeet, Eckington and Soldiers' Home railway, at the corner of G and 15th streets, at 9 a.m., and the

> lisembark and report to the comi station and there report to the commanding

general.
Commanding officers of companies will furnish their battalion adjutants with "morning re-ports" immediately after the parade is dissioned officers so absent.

structed and drilled by their commanding fficers as follows: First, in embarking and disembarking from railroad trains, the disembarking to be made

The Illinois Control railroad is under the assumption of threatened opposition

drilled under the twenty-second and twenty-third drill cards, followed by street riot drill as prescribed in general orders number 11, current series. The first separate battalion, first platoon of engineer corps and second separate the case except Chief Justice Fuller. platoon of engineer corps and second separate company will repeat such parts of the previous drills as their respective commanding officers may deem best.

may deem best.

At 5 o'clock p.m.: Embark on cars for return.

During the above prescribed drill hours the second and third platoons of the engineer corps and the ambulance corps will be in-

the transparence of the problem of the 21st canteens also will be worn. If made necessary by rain or temperature commanding officers will direct overcoats to be worn. In case of a rainstorm of such severity as to make it imprudent to expose the troops notice of change of orders will be published in the newspapers.

VII. Ammunition will not be issued until the transparence or the desired and on the 21st of the transparence of the desired and on the 21st of th the troops are on the drill ground. Men are prohibited from retaining any ammunition, and strict inspection will be made at the conclusion of drills of each day to see that none

arate battalions and separate companies will immediately make requisitions on the quarter-master general and chief of ordnance for transportation and ammunition. Company commanders will send to these headquarters on Wednesday, 19th instant, between 3 and 5 o'clock for canteens.
IX. Quartermaster sergeants of the respec-

THEODORE MOSHER, Adjutant General.

A court of inquiry has been ordered by the Navy Department to examine into the condi-tion of the double bottom of the Atlanta, her valves, drain pipes and pumps. The court will meet at the New York navy vard on Thursday and will consist of Capt. E. O. Matthews, Com-

Transfers of Army Officers. The following transfers in the fourth artil-The following transfers in the fourth artillery are announced: Second Lieut. Lucien G. Berry, from battery L to battery D; Second Lieut. Geo. F. Landers, from battery D to battery L; Additional Second Lieut. James A. Shipton, from battery A to battery D; Lieut. Landers and Additional Second Lieut. Shipton will join the batteries to which they are transferred. Leave of absence for two months on surgeon's certificate of disability, with permission to leave the department of the Columbia, is granted Second Lieut. John J. Bradley, fourteenth infantry. Leave of absence for three months on account of sickness, with permission to leave the department of Texas, is granted Second Lieut. Frank M. Caldwell, third cavalry. cavalry.

Entries on Building Stone Land. Acting Secretary Chandler today approved an amended circular to registers and receivers

at Over Three Millions. The assessor for the District has furnished the Commissioners with a detailed estimate of with malfeasance in office, wrote the following the receipts of the District of Columbia for the letter to Commissioner Douglass today: "Having sive of the water department.

It is upon these figures that the Commis-The aggregate estimated receipts from all

sources save the water department is put at

\$3,165,733,12 Last year the estimated receipts were placed at \$2,665,645.51. The detailed estimated receipts this year are

Taxes on real estate,..... \$2,432,899 96 Taxes on personal property..... Arrears of general taxes prior to 156,600 00 1892. Arrears of general taxes of 1892. 102,901 69 dvertising property for arrears of taxes..... 1.000 00

Markets

Hay scales

property.... Sale of fish wharf...

Licenses..... Pines from courts.... Building permit fees.
Permit fees for opening streets... Rent of wharves and District Certificates of arrears of taxes... Washington Market rental..... Dog tags. Pound fees. 800 00 sale of old material.

Miscellaneous, including fees of inspector of gas and meters... New buildings Perhaps the most interesting features of the of George H. Johnston sub 119 and half sub 118 of lot 11, Sherman's sub Mt. Pleasant. ove are the estimated receipts for taxes and the valuations upon which they are funded. The following gives it in detail: Washington-Taxable on land, \$80,322,418;

taxable on improvements, \$77,657,062; total, \$157,979,480. Georgetown—Taxable on land, \$3,373,095; taxable on improvements, \$3,730,250; total, £7,103,345. County-Taxable on land at \$1.50, \$8,100,730; taxable on improvements, \$3,757,687; total, \$11,858,417. County-Taxable on land at \$1, \$3,767.542; axable on improvements, \$1.142.813; total,

\$4,910,355, Total taxable on land, \$95,563,785; on improvements, €86,287,812; total, €181,851,597. Washington—Taxable on personal property, \$11,000,000. Georgetown-Taxable on personal property. \$500,000. County—Taxable on personal property, \$100,000.

Total, \$11,600,000.
Total taxable on real and personal property, \$193,451,597. VALUABLE LANDS IN DISPUTE.

The Chicago Lake Front Cases Before th Supreme Court.

Argument was begun today in the United States Supreme Court in what are known as the Lake Front cases, involving title to a large amount of valuable ground on the shore of OF GLOWING HEARTHS, COMFORTABLE SUR-Lake Michigan at Chicago. There are four cases here, all brought on appeal from the de- ROUNDINGS, JOYOUS FACES AND HAPPY cision of the circuit court of the United States The Illinois Central railroad is on one side of

the case and the city of Chicago, state of Illi-From 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock a.m.: Companies nois and United States on the other, though will be drilled as platoons under the fourteenth | the federal government appears in them involuntarily and will not attempt to make an argument in court. The argument will last two WHOSE INTENTIONS ARE HONEST, The avowed object of the suit is to settle by

tween the mouth of the Chicago river and 16th street, which have been reclaimed from the lake At 12:30 o'clock p.m.: Lunch will be issued.
From 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock p.m.: Each regiment will be consolidated into one battalien and drilled under the twenty-first drill card; the first separate battalion, first platoon of the engineer corps and second separate company, under the sixteenth drill card. During the drill each man will fire ten blank cartridges. drill each man will fire ten blank cartridges.

From 3 to 4:30 o'clock p.m.: Each regiment will be consolidated into one battalion and court said it would take the matter under con-B. F. Ayer opened the case in behalf of the

Mail Service to Brazil. The Postmaster General has executed con tracts for occan mail service with the New York | TOILET AND DINNER SETS AND WORKS OF

and Brazil Mail Steamship Company. The service will begin December 1, 1892, and three steamers will leave the port of New York on that date and twice each month thereafter. The terminal points are New York city and Buenos Ayres, touching en route at St. Thomas, Mar-tinique, Barbadoes, Para, Maranhao, Pernam-buco, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Mon-

with the larceny of \$5 from Carrie Hawkins.

day night, April 30, that he had struck a girl

and taken her pocket book, containing \$5, and divided it with him. The alleged robbery was committed on May 5, and Williams denied that he ever made such statement.

Caring for the Destitute.

The quarterly meeting of the National Asso-ciation for the Relief of Destitute Colored

Women and Children was held yesterday at 1337

K street. The reports showed the home to be

full, 130 being the number allowed. The in-

mates are ten old women, all past taking care of

mates are ten old women, all past taking care of themselves, and 120 children, their agos ranging from three to twelve years. As the latter age is reached the children are placed in homes in the country until they are eighteen, when they may, if they choose, become independent citizens. There has been no sickness or death during this unusually hot summer. A valued member of the executive board, Mrs. Asaph Hall, died in June while visiting her early home in Massachusetts, and appropriate rescutives.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Deeds in fee have been filed as follows:

B. F. Filley to S. Oppenheimer, subs 44 to 63,

sq. 1023; \$-. S. Oppenheimer to L.S. Fristoe,

same property; \$-. J. C. Davidson to J. Y.

Worthington, pt. 41, sq. 835; \$-. E. P. Burke

Worthington, pt. 41, sq. 835; \$\inspecep. E. P. Burke to J. A. Van Doren, trustee, sub 32, sq. 866; \$\inspecep. L. Sands to C. B. Pearson, sub 74, Washington Heights, and lots 98 to 100, Widow's Mite; \$\inspecep. Anna E. L. Beaman to F. A. Broadbent, lot 18, blk.\(\frac{1}{4}\), Kalorama Heights; \$\inspecep. Jasper Lohman to N. J. Walker, sub 54, sq. 812; \$\inspecep.\$1261. E. M. Davis to S. Oppenheimer, sub 179, sq. 623; \$\inspecep.\$1,700; F. A. Broadbent to A. H. Semmes, lot 18, blk. 3, Kalorama; \$\inspecep. A. Donath to L. Nalle, sub 135, D. and L.'s sub Mt. Pleasant; \$\inspecep.\$3.000.

Gone Campaigning.

Capt. Patrick O'Farrall of this city left today

or Wilmington, Del., where he will make sev-

eral speeches in favor of the republican ticket.

Next week he will appear in the state of Con-necticut, where he intends to remain until the

Commissioner Rossell Going West. Capt. W. T. Rossell, Engineer Commission

leaves this evening at 11:15 for Nashville, Tenn.

He will visit the Mississippi river and inspect the works formerly in his charge. From there

he expects to go to Chicago in time to attend

the dedicatory exercises incident upon the opening of the world's fair. During his absence Capt. Lusk will act as Engineer Commissioner. He expects to be away about two weeks.

Parade Spectators Have a Bad Fall. New York, Oct. 12.-While watching the

parade from the four-story window of the Domestic building, Broadway and 14th street,

this morning, Martin Hoser, aged forty-seven, and Charles Webber, fifty years, fell to the sidewalk. They were badly injured and were removed to Bellevue Hospital in an unconscious condition. The accident created considerable excitement in the neighborhood.

Early Sunday morning fire broke out in 96 Canal street, New Orleans, owned by the Tulane University and occupied by F. F. Hansell & Brother, wholesale and retail stationers and dealers in school books, &c. Loss estimated at

in Massachusetts, and appropries were adopted at this meeting.

€3,000.

close of the campaign.

Acquitted of Perjury. Before Justice Cox this morning a young colored man, Joseph H. Graham, was acquitted

917, 919, 921 AND 923 7TH SE. AND on the charge of perjury. It is alleged that Graham on May 6 was a witness in the Police Court in the case of Charles Williams, charged

636 MASS AVE. N. W. He testified that Williams told him on Satur-

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The Home of a Non-Union Workman

Homestead, Pa., Oct. 12.—The residence of But here, breaking away from the further John Fox, a non-union man, was set on fire

on's staff. The ex-President and his distinguished companions were cordially welcomed by Vice President Morton and Gov. Flower, and Mr. Hayes, whose gray hair and beard were very notice able, took his sent at Vice President left hand, Gov. Flower sitting at his right and the cabinet officers ranging themselves behind.

up from the Victoria Hotel, escorted by H. R. Garden and Prof. A. S. Bickmore. He was met at the entrance of the stand by Mayor Grant. The Vice President rose and received him with uncovered head and shook him by the hand. Gov. Flower with uplifted hat followed suit, and then ex-President Hayes, also un-covered, and Gen. Schofield saluted the ex-President, who seated himself to the left of his predecessor, Mr. Hayes. The reviewing party then stood as follows: The Vice President; to his right Gov. Flower; to his left Gen. Scho ex-President Hayes and ex-President Cleveland.

THE PROCESSION APPEARS. Hardly had the reviewing officers thus ranged themselves when at ten minutes to 12 the head night were marching about to the tune of "We of the procession appeared and Marshal Mc-Home Till Morning" until after 2 Mahon, with his numerous aids, wearing rich a.m. At 6:30 the deep boom of the reveille guns crimson and orange sashes, rode past and sa-

The long gaps in the procession which thus early in its progress began to manifest them-selves indicated the difficulties which had been chimes to ring, and the first notes and noises of the day's rejoicings were in full working order by 7 a.m.

Artillar, and the first notes and noises of tude and which every way packed the streets.

It was stated that police ambulances had to be

THE STANDS.

first brigade of National Guard troops and then part of the missing United States artillery lumbers 40 000 greats. They were located in front splendidly appointed. A regiment of regulars followed and then came the Jack Tars from the

At 12:50 New York's favorite seventh regiment with its fine band swung past to a salvo to these stands could be bought at prices ment with its fine band swung past to a salvo ranging all the way from \$1 up to \$5. Com- of cheering, their gray coats and spotless white plimentary stands, to which admission was tronsers keeping in perfect alignment. Not had by invitation, were erected for the mayor one-tenth of the projected parade had one-tenth of the projected parade yet passed, although an hour one-tenth of the projected parade had yet passed, although an hour had elapsed since the head of the column made its over battery of state artillery passed the trumpeters bration was as successful as its most sanguing projectors could have wished.

plank seats were piled tier above tier. Prices of admission to these uncomfortable perches manding the second brigade of the New York manding the second brigade of the New York conception. National Guard, came up at a quick step, the men of the thirteenth regiment in full march-The route of the procession was from the ing order, with knapsacks and blankets, tramp-Battery, at the foot of Broadway, up Broadway ing by in the scorching sunshine with strong to 4th street, then turning west passing round elastic steps as if they rather liked the added CHEERS FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

At 1:25 a swelling chorus of cheers advanc-

ing along the line told that some marked feat-The arrangements for disbanding were as ure of the parade was advancing and on came carefully and elaborately made beforehand as the magnificent state guard of Pennsylvania, ure of the parade was advancing and on came those for assembling. There was no informal "petering out." Each division marched to its allotted station and there dispersed. It was peatedly raising his hat in response to the ringing plaudits which everywhere greeted him. would be in line. It became evident early in Some slight resemblance he bears to Gov. the day that this estimate would be surpassed. Hill caused a cry of "Hill!" to be raised LONG DELAY IN STARTING. by the crowd, but this mistake was

The time of starting was 10 a. m. The platoon soon dispelled. The Philadelphia city cavalry, who followed, with dark blue coats, white trousers, Bavarian helmets surmounted by sion had great difficulty in clearing the streets black bearskin shakes projecting far over the residents in the city, was unveiled and formally

11:45, an hour and three-quarters after the discipline and splendid marching were most raneously with Italian anthems and hymns. Marshal McMahon and his brilliant staff were worthy of the day and the occasion. The actual and that the demands of hunger artillery and United States troops, which foiceld the most brilliant staff were mortal and that the demands of hunger could not be assuaged even by the most brilliant ident of the committee, presented the monument to the city.

their services at Buffalo, escorting Gen. Snow-den and the Pennsylvania troops who had such ardnors duties at Homestead, could exchange and gravely drank the health of the crowd in

dumb show. Ex-Presidents Hayes and Cleve-land accepted the sandwiches, but both "passed" The familiar blue hard service uniforms of the Pennsylvania men were greeted with cheers and a not less generous welcome was accorded to the service uniforms of the wine.

Another buzz of expectation—the Old Guard falls into line again in front of the Vice President and salutes as Gov. Abbett, in citizens

PHILADELPHIA CELEBRATES. Long before this part of the parade had The Memory of Columbus Honored by the

Quaker City. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The four hundredth Never was such a crowd seen in any American anniversary of the discovery of America was

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Then the military men of the present gave

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ing the fourth brigade, renewed in their own city the triumphs gained in the great march past in Washington last month. They were preceded by a mounted corps of officers, including in their number such gallant soldiers and distinguished men as Maj. Gen. Robert Avery, New York; Daniel Butterfield, Leby C. C. A. Baldi, and three floats were consciousness well as an exact reproduction of contractions. York; Francis C. Barlow, New York; John Cochran, New York; Charles C. Dodge, New York; John Kewton, New York; John Kewton, New York; James McLear, Brooklyn; James R. O'Beirne, New York; Horace Porter, tion. An oration in English by John F. Lewis, Few York; John F. Lewis, John J. Lewis, John J. Lewis, John J. Lewis, J. Lewis,

WAR ON THE MILL MEN. Homestead Set on Fire.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 12.—The residence of

Shortly after 10 o'clock the historic "Old protection. When they retired the men were yet standing outside the yard. Shortly after 2 o'clock Fox was awakened by a sense of

SPAIN'S CELEBRATION.

Opening of the Festivities Commen

A Canadian Officer Dismissed for Favoring Annexation to the United States TORONTO, Oct. 12.-Lieut. E. A. McDonald was interviewed last night regarding the strikery of America, for which the most extensive ing of his name from the roll of militia officers preparations were made, commenced at day- of Canada on account of his annexation views. break this morning. The city was astir before He had not been officially notified of his disdaylight, and here and there people were en- missal, but accepted the information to that effect as true. He considered the action of the military authorities a great blunder, for noth-ing, he said, would so tend toward the demoralization of the militia as giving the service the character of a political organization. Mr. McDonald continued: "Last winter I

charged the government with having stolen or sapplied over \$9,000,000 through the militia partment, and they concluded I would be s fer man to have on the outside, but they have safer man to have on the outside, but they have only precipitated matters, for four other militia officers, including the major and colonel, will publicly declare for union with the United States in a few days, and the minister of militia will be kept pretty busy if he intends decapitating all the annexationists in the militia. I submit that my dismissal is persecution, pure submit that my dismissal is persecution, pure and simple, and a gross attempt to suppress free speech. My superiors give me the character of an exemplary soldier. I advocate neither rebellion nor revolution. My agitation has been entirely within constitutional limits. I advocate political union with the greatest British nation on earth and the full free consent of the parliament of Canada and that of Great Britain and her mytesty and I know Great Britain and her majesty, and I know nothing more loyal and constitutional than that. I honor Gen. Herbert, who withstood the muster of militia. In this matter the gen-eral is a grand, broad man and he sees the difference between mercenary soldiers and patri-otic militia. The latter cannot be gagged."

IN CHICAGO AND BUFFALO. Columbian Celebrations by the Italians of

the Lake Cities. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Italian colony of Chicago this afternoon celebrated the four hundredth anniversary at their countryman by parade through the principal streets. In the parade were a number of gorgeous floats. Tonight a reception and to which 5,000 invitations were issued, will be given at the North Side Turner Hall. It is the most notable demonstration ever made by the Italians of Chicago. Count Castiglioti was honorary president and J. D. Baggio acted as grand marshal. All the provision and fruit dealers on south Water street and West Randolph street, that the sands of her life are rapidly running closed their places of business throughout the

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The Italian societies of Buffalo celebrated the Columbus anniversary today by a grand street parade, followed by service at St. Antonio Italian Church and s mass meeting and picnic at Central Park. A FOREIGN RUMOR CONTRADICTED.

Report of an Attempt to Blow Up the Czar With Dynamite. Paris, Oct. 12 .- The Dix Neuviene Siecle alleges that an attempt has been made to assassinate the czar by blowing up his train with a dynamite bomb and that five people were killed and fourteen injured by the explosion.

London, Oct. 12.—No credit is placed here in the report published in the Paris Diz Neuvieme Siecle of the blowing up of the czar's train. Dispatches from Vienna and Berlin state that no news of such an occurrence has reached those cities, either of which is better situated than Paris for obtaining informa tion of events in Russia. JOSIE SIMMONS' MURDER.

An Awful Crime in a Small Hamlet Nea St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 12.-At Sublette, a small hamlet, distant seven miles from the city, and in a region difficult of access, yesterday

eighteen. was murdered by thieves. Her mother had come to the city early in the day and returning about 5 p.m. found her daughter ying on the floor of the front room of the use with her throat cut from ear to ear. The house had been literally torn inside out by criminals, who to conceal their thefts or a worse crime had murdered the only member of the family at home. News of the crime was some time in reaching the city. Six detectives were at once detailed on the case and left for the scene at a late 929,790.

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dead at least four hours. The room in which the body lay gave evidence of a terrible struggle for life and honor.

There is but one clue and that is the fact that

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.-At 7:30 this morning a freight train on the Belt line ran into a grip car at the 15th street crossing. killing three people outright and fatally crushed it to kindling wood, carrying the debris fully 500 yards from the scene of the wreck. The gripman, W. W. Pardee, was mangled out of all semblance of human form. A man and a woman on the grip car were instantly killed and have not been identified. A boy was struck and so badly injured that he will die. He has been unconscious since the accident and has not been identified.

GIVEN \$18,000 DAMAGES. Largest Verdict for Libel Ever Given in

Maryland. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12,-The jury in the city court today handed down a sealed verdict giving Dr. Buck \$18,000 damages, the largest verdict for libel ever given in a Maryland court. Dr. Michael J. Buck sued six well-known br. Michael J. Buck suce SIX well-known homopathic physicians for \$25,000, alleging libel or written slander. The defendants were Drs. Eldridge C. Price, Henry F. Garey, Nicholas W. Kneas, James S. Barnard, Havard

Nicholas W. Kneas, James S. Barnard, Havard Lindley and Henry Chandlee. Dr. Buck came to Baltimore nearly three years ago from Altoona, Pa. He applied for admission to the Maryland Homeopathic So-ciety, and after a great deal of discussion was admitted to membership in the fall of 1890.

Dr. Buck was expelled from the society July 20, 1891, on charges of malpractice. The specific charges were drawn on his treatment of a patient, a Miss Miller, a daughter of ndrew J. Miller.
Dr. Buck charged the defendants, who made Dr. Buck charged the defendants, who made the charges, with malice and instituted suit. He said that his practice had dropped from \$3,000 to \$1,500 a year on account of their action, but that he wanted vindication more than anything else. Judge Fisher will take the case to the court of appeals on a bill of exceptions.

Culbertson Wants Another Trial. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Reasons for a new trial were filed in common pleas court, No. 3, today by counsel for Jacob Culbertson, who today by counsel for Jacob Culbertson, who brought suit against Dr. J. R. Mansfield of Germantown for \$50,000 damages for alleged alienation of the affections of the former's wife, the jury in which last Saturday rendered a verdict for the defendant. The reasons for the new trial are that the verdict was against the law, the evidence and the weight of the evidence, and that President weight of the evidence, and that President Judge Finletter in his charge to the jury erred in several of his statements, which tended to sway the jury in favor of Dr. Mansfield.

Arrival of Distinguished Catholics. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Among the 508 cabin passengers on the Majestic, which arrived this norning from Liverpool, are Rt. Rew Monsignor O'Connell, Rev. Dr. Pace and Rt. Rev. Monsignor Satolli, papal delegates to the United States.

WAITING FOR DEATH.

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ceived. Some one caring for little

HEADQUARTERS DIST. OF COL. MILITIA. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 11, 1892. The troops of the National Guard will parade or field drill and maneuvers as follows: I. On Monday, the 17th instant, the first regiment and the engineer corps will embark on cars at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station 8:45 o'clock a.m. and proceed to Ivy City. The second separate company (cyclists) will start at the same hour and march to that point.

II. On Tuesday, the 18th instant, the second regiment, first separate battalion, and ambulance corps will embark on cars at the Balti-n ore and Ohio railroad station at 8:45 o'clock a. m. and proceed to Ivy City. The command-ing officer of the ambulance corps will at the same hour send the ambulance by road to that point, in charge of a non-commissioned officer. III. On Friday, the 21st instant, the second regiment, first separate battalion, second and third platoons of the engineer corps and one-half of the ambulance corps will embark on cars at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station at 8:45 o'clock a.m. and proceed to Ivy City. From Ivy City they will march to the Brent-wood road and take position that will be designated. All of the above troops will re-port to and be under the command of the enior officer present for duty.

The first battalion will embark on cars of

second and third battalions, first platoon of the engineer corps and one-half of the smbulance corps on cars of the same railway, at the corner of 7th street and New York avenue, at 9:15 o'clock a.m., and proceed to the New York avenue railway station, at which point they will The first separate company (mounted), the second separate company (cyclists), the light battery and the ambulance will march at 8.30 o'clock a.m. to the New York avenue railway

nissed, noting thereon the names of all officers and men absent from the parade without leave and her absent from the parade without leave. Commanding officers of regiments, separate battalions and separate companies will furnish these headquarters with consolidated morning reports before 9 o'clock a.m. of the 22d inst. will see that all enlisted men absent without leave are properly dealt with, and will report to these headquarters the names of all commis-IV. On the 17th and 18th instants the troops esignated to parade on those days will be in-

and fifteenth drill cards, recruits at the same time being drilled under the ninth drill card. From 11 to 12 o'clock m.: Each battalion will be consolidated into one company and drilled of the engineer corps and the second separate company, under the fifteenth drill card. Durunder the sixteenth drill card; the first plateon ing this drill each man will fire ten blank cart-

structed and exercised in such manner as their respective commanding officers may deem best. V. On the 21st instant, after the troops have been posted and the necessary dispositions made, the entire brigade will be exercised in the methods of attack and defense. The defense will be held by the second regiment, first separate battalion, second and third platoons of the engineer corps and three sections of the light better will under corps and three sections of the light battery, all under command of the senior line officer present. The attacking force will consist of the first regiment, first platoon of the engineer corps, first separate company (mounted), second separate company (cyclists) and one section of the light battery, and will operate under the directions of the company operate under the directions of the commanding general. Twenty-five rounds of blank cartridges will be issued to each man. VI. Tin cups will be carried, and on the 21st

remains in their possession.
VIII. Commanding officers of regiments, sep-

To Examine the Atlanta.

mander Philip Cooper, Chief Engineer W. G. Buehler, with Lieut. N. E. Mason as judge ad-

NEXT YEAR'S RECEIPTS. essor of the District Estimates Them

Warrants for Libel Issued for the Men Whe W. Calvin Chase, the food inspector, charged

fiscal year ending June 30, 1894. This is exclu- waited for the decision of the attorney for the District of Columbia, to whom was referred certain false and malicious charges against me sioners base their estimates to Congress for the support of the government during the next fiscal year.

The aggregate estimated receipts from all you, that I have instituted proceedings in the

proper tribunal since my enemies and accusers were too cowardly to do so." The above letter from Mr. Chase showing his determination to prosecute his attackers will in all probability result in some interesting crisis. When the first letters were crisis. When the first letters were asked for an investigation Mr. Chase at once went to the Police Court and asked for a war-

MR. CHASE WILL PROSECUTE.

rant in order that he might proceed against the writers of the letter criminally. District Attorney Cole has since made an investigation of the affair and vesterday he ordered the issuance of warrants for G. M. Ambier, the attorney, and James S. Myers, charging them with criminal libel. The warrants will be made out this after-noon and Inspector Chase will probably swear

to them later today or early tomorrow morning. The charges made against the food inspector as printed in THE STAR at the time were he trafficked in positions in the public schools and sold the janitotship of a school building

These charges the warrant will declare are untrue and were made with intent to injure Inspector Chase.

Real Estate Matters. Virginia H. Hunter et al. have purchased of Theo. J. Mayer for \$6,500 part 7, square \$19, 4,000 00 fronting 19% on 4th between Pennsylvania avenue and B street southeast. Margaret Herman has purchased for \$12,500

> Miss Alice Granger of Chatham, Ont. a school teacher, has committed suicide, leaving a note in which she stated that she was tired of trying to teach bad boys.



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